

The "RECORD-UNION" is the only paper on the coast, outside of San Francisco, that receives full Associated Press Dispatches from all parts of the world.

# SACRAMENTO DAILY RECORD-UNION.

The "WEEKLY UNION" contains more news, and has a larger circulation than any Weekly upon the Pacific Coast.

VOLUME LVIIL.—NO. 37.

SACRAMENTO, MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 3, 1887.

WHOLE NO. 11,376.

CHANGED DAILY FOR C. H. GILMAN—OCTOBER 3, 1887.

## FOR BOYS!

School has now commenced. Every boy must have a nice suit. Some can pay high prices; some have to purchase at low prices. We can give you all grades.

**\$1 75.** Boys' Pleated Blouse Suits, with belt; color, mixed brown, \$1 75.

**\$2 50.** Boys' Heavy Dark Satinet Beaver Blouse Suits; ages, 4 to 12; latest style cut, \$2 50.

**\$3 50.** Boys' Cheviot Suits; latest style cut; ages, 4 to 12; neat, dark brown color.

**\$5 00.** Boys' Extra-fine Fancy Cassimere Suits, in different patterns; ages, 4 to 12.

**\$5 00.** Boys' Cheviot Suits (coat, vest and long pants); ages, 12 to 13.

**\$5 50.** Boys' Neat Mixed-goods (pants, coat and vest); ages, 10 to 13.

**\$5 to \$10.** Boys' Suits; ages, 12 to 17; in a large variety of patterns and colors.

**\$1 00.** Boys' Extra-heavy Jean Pants; spring bottoms and extra-well made.

**90cts.** Boys' Stripe Moleskin Pants; ages, 10 to 17.

**\$3 00.** Buys a \$10 Boys' or Youths' Light-weight Overcoat; variety of colors.

**65 cts.** Boys' Hats, in brown, Nutria and black.

**75 cts.** Boys' Turban Hats; very neat for small children; in the colors brown, blue and black.

**85 cts.** Boys' Extra-quality Black Hats; oval crown, medium rim.

## CHURCH DEDICATION.

### CONSECRATION OF THE CATHOLIC CHURCH AT COLUSA.

The Excursion—Dedication—Confirmation—Concert—Luncheon—Dedication Sermon.

Over two hundred persons left Sacramento yesterday morning for Colusa to attend the dedication ceremonies of the Catholic church at Colusa. A RECORD-UNION representative accompanied the excursion. Forty or fifty persons joined the train at Woodland, and others in large numbers were taken on at stations beyond. The train arrived at Colusa about 10 A.M.

COLUSA.—It having been previously announced far and near that the Catholic church of that place would be dedicated Sunday, the people of Colusa had made ample provision to accommodate and entertain all guests who might come. It was learned that the sun had hardly shown itself above the horizon when all classes of vehicles bearing their burdens of humanity began to appear on the train roads. Short distances were followed by two excursion trains, one from Willows and that from Sacramento a few hours later. Among the Sacramentoans were some fifty representatives of the Young Men's Institute. They were followed by a train of one hundred excursionists. It was estimated that from the Catholic church in the city of Sacramento a few hours later.

ONE THOUSAND PEOPLE.—

Had arrived in town, in all, by private conveyances and the two excursion trains. At 10:45 A.M. Father Wallrath, the resident priest, had arranged all details so well that very little time was required.

WILLOWS, REV. M. J. O'Reilly, District Deputy, C. J. Gorman and Daniel J. Long.

The Willows train brought about one hundred excursionists. It was estimated that

the train arrived at Colusa about 10 A.M.

AMERICA OF THEIR LOVED LAND.—

On the side of liberty for all, now in the front ranks of the defenders of the Constitution, for which their forefathers poured out their blood, is the old story again.

CATHOLIC SONG.—Catholics are to-day the most learned princes, the masters of political science, the leaders of the world.

SON OF AN IRISHMAN.—Catholics are to-day the bone and sinew of our laboring classes.

THEIR LEADERSHIP.—The most learned

of all the nobility of the world.

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Ex-Senator Creighton has been convicted in San Francisco of an attempt to bribe jurymen. The conviction, we confess, is a surprise, for the testimony was so contradictory that we had reached the conclusion that acquittal or disengagement would be the result. Jury bribers are being prosecuted with gratifying vigor in San Francisco, and there is now entertained the hope that they will be broken up root and branch. One briber has already been sent to the State Prison; the Grand Jury is after others, and, next D. J. Creighton has been convicted. But we fear that the verdict will not hold good. The two jurors prosecuting testified that Creighton offered them money in the Wright case to return a verdict in favor of the street railway company and against the widow Wright. But as positively Creighton testified that he did not then fortify his denial by affirmative proofs that Quirk had sought to find someone to buy his vote on the jury, had indeed, peddled it around, and another witness testified that the other juror involved had told him that Quirk had frightened him into joining with him in the prosecution. There was other testimony assailing Quirk's motive and reliability, and tending to substantiate the theory of the defense that Quirk offered to sell his vote, but feared disposure and turned to prosecute the defendant to save himself. But she jury had the witness before it and it believes Quirk and disbelieves the defendant and his witnesses, and it is the better judge. Where there is such conflict of testimony and such assault upon prosecuting witnesses a disagreement or acquittal is generally looked for, and hence the surprise in this case. Probably the fact that Creighton stood mute in the Court when the Wright case was tried and paid \$500 of fine imposed upon him than for contempt, the juror Quirk having then charged him with attempted bribery, had great weight with the jury against the defendant. If San Francisco keeps on in well-doing, hanging her murderers and juggling her jury brokers, she will presently be entitled to prefer the claim of a fairly clean city. Whether the verdict in the Creighton case holds good or not, the trial goes along way towards purifying the Court atmosphere in that city, for it will teach jury-bribers that the public does not longer propose to tolerate their assaults upon that important bulwark of our liberties, the jury box. The jury-bribers will realize that the business is becoming altogether hazardous, and that men approached are apt to turn and punish those who esteem them so meekly.

A CHINAMAN was hung in San Francisco last week for an atrocious murder. One of the city papers devoted nearly a page to an exceedingly detailed description of the scenes of the scaffold, and those immediately preceding the execution. The effect of such sensational publishing is wholly bad. It does not augment the terror of execution, nor serve to deter criminals. On the contrary it is the almost universal belief of detectives, and skilled officers of police, that such inflamed accounts tend to stimulate crime. If the press would conserve public order and add to the security of life against the assaults of the assassin, it should treat the death of murderers on the scaffold with the least possible of tragic recital and dramatic detail. To make the nose wholly odious the criminal should not be posed as a hero, or made the central figure of garish and unhealthily novelistic in newspapers. That system is better which, from the hour of final condemnation sequesters the victim from the world's gaze, and even refuses to know him in prison, save by a number, and executes him with such privacy that beyond the legal record of the carrying out of the law's decree there is but little or no opportunity for sensational journals to enlarge upon the event. Such method defeats no end of justice, but adds terror to the scaffold, makes the halter doubly feared, and wholly eliminates the dramatic posing of the victim before the admiring criminals of the world. Aside from these considerations, however, regard for the effect of extended and highly colored tragic accounts of "hangings" upon plastic minds ought to restrain journalism. Such publications as are referred to at the outset, familiarize the young with crime and the gallows, and to a great extent rob the one of its heinousness, and the other of its terror. The legislator in New York, who a few years ago proposed by law to exclude reporters from execution scenes, and to forbid any other publication relating to executions than the mere fact that the murderer was hanged at a given place, in the presence of witnesses, on a certain date and in due form, and by the officer by law appointed, was nearer right in his views of such matters than any who have preceeded or followed him.

THE BRAKEMAN on the Texas Pacific Railroad, who on Friday successfully defended a train against three highwaymen, has demonstrated what one brave man with arms and authority on his side is worth. Three masked Indians made an attempt to rob a passenger train; the brake-man was armed with a repeating rifle and began to fire upon the robbers the instant they advanced upon the train. They took to their heels, leaving perforated masks and hats behind as testimonies to the marksmanship of the ruffian. That train was saved, and probably many another would have been in the past had those in charge exhibited just a grain of courage. The average highwayman thinks as much of his life as the honest man, and the muzzle of a rifle opens as wide as him as to any other. Over in Nevada three years ago, a stage driver demonstrated, as did the brake-man, that a courageous front and prompt action will win in these cases. So soon as the road agents stopped his coach, he began to fire upon them, and they not only did not return his shots, but fled, and fleeing, one of them fell mortally wounded.

THE FIRST INTERNATIONAL MILITARY Encampment attempted in this country begins at Chicago to-day. The title "International" is just saved from being ill-chosen by the fact that some Canadian militia will be present. It is believed that the Encampment will be a great success. There will be present United States regiments of infantry, artillery, cavalry and marines, and State troops from six States in regiments or battalions, with over sixty companies in addition, representing some fifteen other States. In addition there will be present Canadian companies and over three thousand musicians. These encampments have good effects. They stimulate the martial spirit, encourage proficiency on the part of all State troops, tend to elevate the character of the Na-

tional Guard, and are an influence of much force in inducing citizens to enroll themselves as National Guardsmen, which they ought to do in every State more generally than is done.

EVERY ONE had hoped the Scotchmen would take their defeat manfully. But here they are complaining that the course for the Thistle and Volunteer was not fairly laid. One day the charge was that the Thistle's bottom was tampered with, the next that the course was badly chosen. This testifies to bad temper. Men who are feebly beaten as were the Scots, ought to make no wary faces.

**SAN FRANCISCO AND VICINITY.**

Denis Kearney has gone East on an anti-Chinese agitation tour.

The steamer Mariposa arrived on Saturday from Australia and the Sandwich Islands.

The furniture-workers have determined to strike this morning unless their demands are acceded to.

The new Registrar of Voters, Benjamin Franklin, was duly installed into office Saturday. No objection to his assumption of duty was offered.

John 3rd Love, ex-Attorney-General and ex-City and County Attorney, has purchased a residence in Alameda county, and will probably reside there after the winter session is over.

Passengers by the Australian steamer, who were in Samoa during the recent occupation by the Germans, say that the troops acted in a cruel and outrageous manner toward the natives, many of whom were helpless.

Amedeo Campano, a Swiss decorator, lately from Sacramento, committed suicide on Saturday on his father's grave in Calvary Cemetery. He left a letter that read: "My Dearest: Good-bye forever. Mother, forgive me. Dear mother, please forgive me. I am going to die on my father's grave."

His Grace the Most Rev. Archbishop Ricardo Cassanova, the exiled Archbishop of Guatemala, has taken up residence at St. Ignatius College on Hayes street. The event which led up to the trouble arose out of an order issued by the Government placing a certain book in the hands of children.

A great mass meeting was held at Oakdale, a town on the San Joaquin River, Saturday to protest the material progress of that city. Addresses were made by Congressman McKenna and Morrow and Senator Stewart on the part of the Union and by improvements in San Joaquin. Some who could not attend, wrote a long letter to the committee, which was read at the meeting.

There stepped from behind the formidable walls of San Quentin Prison yesterday, a frank, one whose strange experiences make up in part the most remarkable case in California annals. He went in a rugged man of middle life. He came out whitened as the snow. It was F. A. Sprague of Ventura, found guilty and five times condemned of the alleged murder of T. W. More, one of the great land owners of Ventura county, who was mysteriously killed March 24, 1878.

**A Useful Precaution.**

It is a useful precaution for the tourist, the commercial traveler, or the emigrant to the West, to take along Hostetter's Stomach Bitter. Invited to travel by steamboat or other sea-going vessel, it is important, in order to prevent or remedy the nausea which the jarring and vibration of vehicles in transit often causes them. Vastly preferable is this for simple, but needful protection to the ordinary sea-sick soul.

**Fair Oaks Relief Corps, No. 13, W. R. C.**

Will hold their regular meeting THIS (Monday) EVENING, at 7:30 o'clock sharp. Sojourning Companions cordially invited. By order of W. M. DAVIS, Secretary.

**Attention, Exempt! — Your**

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## ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

This POWDER never fails. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be equaled in quality. It is a valuable aid in the preparation of low tea, short, weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 100 Wall street, New York.

W. T. COLEMAN & CO., Agents, SAN FRANCISCO, 515 1/2 MARY.

Nature's Remedy  
—FOR—

Disordered Stomach,  
Impaired Digestion,

Constipated Habit.

A Remedy with quickly charms  
the heart in many cases.

While drooping eye will strive to draw  
Each drop the goblet does contain.

THE EFFECTIVE Remedy  
A blessing proves to me and mine  
and 100% MARY.

I can truly say—

CATARH  
ELY'S CREAM BALM  
CURES COLD  
HAY-FEVER

—FOR—

Hay Fever, Cough, Cold.

Hay Fever, Cough, Cold